

# MASS MEETING ON TUESDAY

## Halifax Tells Hitler Britain Will Fight for World Freedom

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Honk - Honk

News Item: "An anti-noise campaign has been inaugurated in North Little Rock. Chief of Police Anderson instructed officers Saturday to 'clamp down' on unnecessary horn-blowing, prohibited by ordinance, at all hours." And Another Item: "Unnecessary horn-blowing by some motorists, especially at drive-in places, was the object of a drive by Little Rock police during the past week."

### Bailey Opens His Campaign Playing 'Remote Control'

"Shall People or Puppet Regime in Washington Rule?"

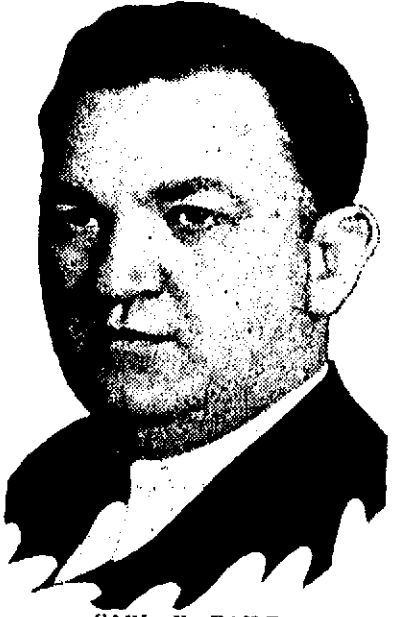
### GOVERNOR OPENS

He Lists 6 Objectives in Campaign for Re-election

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—Describing his opposition as "futile," Governor Carl E. Bailey launched a whirlwind campaign Monday to win renomination for a third term—a feat accomplished only once in the state's history.

Bailey, who opened his campaign here Saturday night and began Monday a series of speech-making trips to other sections of the state, said he desired re-election in order to continue or complete six major efforts launched by his administration during the past three and a half years.

Although he mentioned none of the three other gubernatorial candidates by name, his caustic remarks at his "opposition" apparently were directed at Homer M. Adkins, former Federal Internal Revenue Collector. The other two candidates are J. Rosser Venable of Little Rock and Frank Witte of Magnolia.



CARL E. BAILEY

"The real and transcendent issue in this campaign," he said, "which the opposition hoped to keep submerged, is 'Shall you, the people of the state, control your own state affairs, or shall we have a puppet regime in the governor's office dictated from a desk in Washington, duplicating the petty dictatorship under which one of our sister states suffered for more than a decade?'"

At another point in his opening speech he restated the same thought, saying:

"The effort to establish a petty dictatorship in Arkansas is the only excuse for the existence of the futile opposition in this campaign."

The six endeavors Bailey said he

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Fictional Sleuths

In the last 50 years or so there has rapidly risen a new type of fiction—the detective story. Some of these fictional sleuths have become enormously popular, appearing in long series of stories. How many of these five can you identify by giving their creators?

1. Father Brown
2. Lord Peter Wimsey
3. Sherlock Holmes
4. Hercule Poirot
5. Nick Charles

Answers on Page Two

### "Noble Privilege of Men to Defend Precious Things"

Britain Unmoved by Threats, Says Foreign Secretary

### "ZERO HOUR" NEAR

Germany to Strike After Halifax, Churchill Replies

LONDON —(P)—Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, answered Adolf Hitler's recent offer Monday with the declaration that Great Britain would "not stop fighting until freedom for ourselves and others is secure."

"We realize the struggle may cost us everything," the foreign secretary said in a world broadcast, "but just because the things we are defending are worth any sacrifice, it is a noble privilege to be the defender of those things."

Halifax said Hitler's picture of Europe "is one of Germany lording it over these peoples whom he has one by one deprived of their freedom."

Britain's picture of Europe, Halifax said, is one of "free association of independent states, and, because of that contrast, we remain unmoved by threats unaccompanied by any aspect to our sense of right and justice."

"Zero Hour" to Come

BERLIN —(P)—England's "zero hour" will come after foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and Prime Minister Churchill have replied to Adolf Hitler's "final" proposal for peace, authorized German sources said Monday.

These sources intimated the official British answers are all the Hitler is waiting for before starting the threatened great offensive on the British Isles themselves.

It was said it was apparent, however, the Fuehrer is willing to wait even longer in case the English people disavow the leadership of Churchill, whose answer to peace proposals, it was taken for granted here, is likely to be negative.

Bombers Keep It Up

LONDON —(P)—Bomb-and-run German raiders kept up their harassment of the British Isles Monday while Britons anticipated an emphatic "no compromise" reply from their government Monday night to Hitler's "last chance" peace overture.

With Nazi bombs exploding in widely-scattered areas, foreign Secretary Halifax arranged a speech expected to reiterate what Prime Minister Churchill has said repeatedly—Britain is in for a fight to the finish.

The Halifax broadcast to the empire and the United States is scheduled for 2:15 p. m. CST.

The admiralty announced the loss of the 1,360-ton destroyer Brazen, sunk while being towed to port after being damaged in an air attack.

The communiqué said the additional warships damaged were a 31,000-ton battleship of the Wasp class, the 10,000-ton cruiser Gloucester and the 5,900-ton cruiser Arethusa.

Merchantman Sunk

LONDON —(P)—A ship identified as the 1,222-ton Frossula, of Panama registry, was sunk by German bombers Monday adding that it was feared there was "heavy loss of life."

The ship was bombed by German aircraft on the night of July 15, about 250 miles northwest of Cape Finisterre, Spain, in "very bad weather," the source said.

Italians Claim Hits

ROME —(P)—The Italian high command claimed Monday to have "positive information" that three British warships in addition to the 42,100-ton carrier Ark Royal, and the aircraft carrier HMS Hermes, were "damaged severely" and suffered "heavy losses" to the crews after the Italian-British Mediterranean naval battles from July 8 to 13.

### Swiss Are Worried About Their Tea

BERNE —(P)—Swiss authorities are encouraging citizens to grow their own "ersatz" tea.

With overseas communications getting more difficult, it is not certain how long the Swiss will be able to get tea from Ceylon and China.

Consequently the Swiss Office for War Provisioning has appealed to all gardeners to gather the leaves of blackberries, strawberries, mint and lime-tree blossoms so they may be used as substitutes for tea.

### M'Faddin Named to High Rotary Office

E. F. McFaddin, Hope city attorney and a member of the Rotary club of Hope, was Monday appointed a member of the Aims and Objects Committee of Rotary International by Rotary's new president, Armando de Arruda Pereira of Sao Paulo, Brazil, according to an announcement from Chicago.

Mr. McFaddin has been a member of the Rotary club of Hope for 20 years, has served his club in numerous capacities, and has been active in the affairs of Rotary International as committee member and chairman, district governor, and director.

### Adkins to Speak Here on Saturday

Candidate for Governor at New Court-house 8 p. m.

Homer Adkins, candidate for governor, will bring his campaign into southwest Arkansas with an address in Hope Saturday night, his headquarters telephoned The Star Monday.

Mr. Adkins will speak to an outdoor crowd at 8 o'clock from the front steps of the new Hempstead county court-house—marking the first political rally to be held on the lawn at the new building.

John Vescey, in charge of the local campaign, said introductory arrangements would be announced later.

### 1/2 Billion Asked for Pan-Am Trade

Roosevelt Seeks Increase in Export-Import Bank

WASHINGTON —(P)—President Roosevelt asked congress Monday to increase the lending power of the Export-Import bank by \$500,000,000 so that it might be "of greater assistance to our neighbors south of the Rio Grande."

In a special message coincident with the pan-American conference at Havana, Roosevelt said the war in Europe is preventing the flow of surplus products from the Western Hemisphere to normal markets.

### Liquor Trial Now on Second Week

Testimony Deals With Alleged Bootleg Connection

FORT SMITH —(P)—The government's liquor conspiracy trial in U. S. district court here entered its second week Monday with continuation of testimony concerning the alleged 1939 business done by Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc.'s wholesale department with Oklahoma bootleggers.

Bootlegger's Story

FORT SMITH, Ark. —(P)—An admitted bootlegger's story of dealings with Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc.'s wholesale department was received in United States District Court here Saturday over vigorous defense objections that his testimony had nothing to do with four men on trial charged with conspiracy with Southwestern to transport liquor into dry Oklahoma and Kansas.

A motion that his testimony be stricken, overruled by Judge Heartill Ragion, was entered on behalf of State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarrall, Deputy Commissioner Butler Toland, Joe W. House, Little Rock liquor wholesaler, who went to trial Monday after Southwestern and two of its principal officials had pleaded nolo contendere, and three others named as associated with the business pleaded guilty.

Wayne C. Carroll, 25, under federal indictment and who told the jury he had been engaged in the liquor business at Tulsa and in running liquor into Oklahoma for more than two years, testified that he was a regular 1939 customer of Southwestern's West Memphis and Sulphur Springs wholesale establishments.

He said he was well known to the operators of the plants, but that after

(Continued on Page Four)

### F. D. Started Life 'Busting Tradition' and Still Is at It

Broke Precedent by Interviewing Harvard's President

### WON IN POLITICS

Campaigned for New York Senate in Auto — and Won

From the start of his administration, President Roosevelt has been known as a precedent breaker but most Americans do not realize on what a broad foundation this reputation rests. This is the first of three articles in which Morgan Beatty tells about precedents Roosevelt has broken—from Harvard to third term nomination.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

The forbidding front doors of the Charles W. Eliot home swung open and in strode Freshman F. D. Roosevelt, all set—so he thought—to bust his first precedent.

Suddenly it dawned on him that he was a mere freshman standing within a few paces of the awesome presence. Not only was Dr. Eliot president of Harvard but he also was fortified behind the fanciest set of classroom sidebars in America.

Yet, wonder of wonders, Dr. Eliot would see Mister Roosevelt.

"I am a candidate for the Crimston," explained jittery young Franklin, shifting his tail frame from one sturdy leg to the other. "I should like the honor of reporting for the paper how you will vote in the coming election."

One Precedent the Less

For a terrible moment Dr. Eliot was silent.

He had refused consistently the pressure of New England's Republican bigwigs to come out for McKinley.

"It is against the rules," began Dr. Eliot, "for a candidate for the Crimston staff to interview the president of Harvard; in fact, UNPRECEDENTED."

Maybe Roosevelt blood just naturally boils at the word "precedent." Anyway, young Roosevelt stuck out his fuzzi-fuzzed jaw and argued. At length, Dr. Eliot yielded and an eager youth went where political wire pullers had failed.

This was precedent-busting on a nation-wide scale, although the public of 1900 never suspected and neither did he, that one day this man would reach the political precipice that yawns between any man and a third term.

The big metropolitan papers merely reported that the Harvard Crimston said Dr. Eliot would support McKinley.

The board of the Crimston took on young Roosevelt, and with him acquired a peck of trouble and a booming circulation. He busted everything in sight. And precedents were about the only thing in sight on the Harvard campus in those days. He panned the football team, and the students, too, for faint-hearted cheering. Then he took on the overseers and forced them to put fire escapes on the dormitories.

One of his scoops was a story that his distant uncle, the Vice President, would address a Harvard class. He admired the political tactics of unpredictable T. R., the trust buster.

Like most young men, Franklin took a bride, Eleanor Roosevelt, his sixth cousin. With her at his side on his wedding day, he tasted the joy of riding down Fifth avenue between waving throngs. But they were not cheering for him. They were yelling for Teddy, who had given the bride away.

Franklin broke no precedents when he flunked his post-graduate law course in Columbia University. He took the bar examination anyway, and passed.

Nothing unusual, either, was his work with an upstage law firm in New York, his settling down as a country squire in Hyde Park with his wife and young children.

But came 1910 and the little red Maxwell—a four-wheeled contraption that passed in those days for a motor car. Franklin D. Roosevelt was 28, vigorous, sometimes bored with mold-ering law tomes. And that red Max-

(Continued on Page Four)

### Reduced Local Candidates to Mean Light Vote in the State

Vote on State Races Usually Incidental to Interest in Some Local Contest

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(P)—A veteran Arkansas politico, perusing a list of candidates for various county offices over the state, Monday predicted a comparatively light vote in the August Democratic primaries.

Nothing the large number of county candidates without opposition or with only one opponent, he declared that this fact would keep down interest in the state races.

"It's the county races that bring out the vote," he said. "For the most part, people who vote on the state races do so incidentally when they go to the polls to vote for their favorite county candidates."

A survey of races in the various counties showed that no vote would be had on candidates for county offices in 13 counties at the first primary August 13 and that in 20 other counties electors would cast ballots in only one county race. In four counties—Crittenden, Dallas, Desha and Garland—no county official has opposition.

Arkansas' new preferential primary law provides that a vote will be had at the first primary August 13 only in races which have three or more candidates. Names of candidates with only one opponent, or without opposition, will appear on the ballot at the second primary August 27.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey, his platform outlined in a campaign-opening address at city park, started out Monday on a stumping tour of the state that will take him to 11 cities and towns, during the week. Indications are that he will do quite a bit of speech-making before August 13.

Headquarters of Homer M. Adkins announced that he had scheduled only one talk for next week in connection with his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. He will speak Thursday at Clarksville, where he will crown the queen of the annual Johnson county peach festival.

Friends of Adkins said he probably would make but few campaign speeches during the remainder of the campaign although he would make campaign appearances in all sections of the state. His sound trucks have been on the go constantly.

Adkins said that Adkins for governor organizations had been completed in all of the state's 75 counties.

Three new campaign headquarters were opened here Monday and letter-writing and pamphlet-mailing activities in all headquarters were stepped up.

State Senator Lucien E. Coleman took up space on the second floor of the Lincoln Hotel after a tour of 54 counties, during which time he addressed gatherings in six counties.

Attorney General Jack Holt, campaigning for renomination to a third term, and William N. Wilkes of Augusta, candidate for secretary of state, held forth from headquarters in the Riegler building.

Holt said he planned to begin a little speech-making soon but added that there was no big hurry since a vote on the Attorney General's office does not come up until the second primary, August 27, he being opposed by only one candidate—Melbourne M. Martin, Little Rock lawyer. Both Holt and Martin have been active with their sound cars.

Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey of Russellville, with 56 counties visited already in his campaign for renomination, headed toward the other 19 today. His campaign is being conducted along informal lines with no speech-making.

Secretary of State C. G. Hall said he would start out on a stumping tour of the state this week in his sound car but that he had not yet decided upon an itinerary.

Although they won't get a chance to ballot until November, the Republicans are getting "het up" over the prospects of gubernatorial candidate Harley C. Stump of Stuttgart, and Wendell L. Wilkie, Republican presidential nominee.

Announcing that National Chairman Joseph Martin had advised him an effort would be made to have Wilkie visit Arkansas on his campaign tour, Osro Cobb, chairman to the Republican state committee, said an intensive campaign would be launched September 1 to carry Arkansas for Wilkie.

Cobb said Stump's campaign would be carried on from the state headquarters set up for Wilkie.

### Hope Men to Go Fishing in Gulf

10 Local Men Will Leave for Alabama Sunday, July 28

A party of 10 Hope and Hempstead county men will leave Sunday morning, July 28, on a fishing trip off the Alabama coast in the Gulf of Mexico, to be gone a week.

In the party will be: Lloyd Spencer, Dr. Don Smith, R. L. Gosnell, Frank Trimble, Frank Johnson, Leo Robins and Robert Wilson, of Hope; George Wiley of Guernsey; and Jim and Charley Wilson of Columbus.

They will leave Hope early Sunday morning, traveling in two automobiles and a truck, and expect to spend Sunday night on their chartered Gulf fishing schooner at Bayou La Batre, Ala.

The two cars are to travel in, and the truck is to bring the fish back in—when and if needed—according to report.

### City Council and Mayor Call Meet for Cheaper Gas

Citizens to Be Given Opportunity to Express Selves

### 30c RATE ASKED

Legal Fight Must Be Given Adequate Backing

A mass meeting of gas consumers and all other local citizens in Hope city hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night was announced Monday by the mayor and city council.

The object of the meeting will be to determine sentiment among gas consumers and taxpayers regarding the financing of a fight to obtain cheaper gas for domestic consumers here.

Facts about local gas rates, data concerning the present distributing system, and other information will be laid before Tuesday night's meeting for public discussion.

City officials said if sentiment at the mass meeting proves favorable plans will be laid in that meeting for the launching of the fight for cheaper domestic gas.

Follows Council Meet

Tuesday night's meeting is an outgrowth of the session of the city council July 16, when the council, after hearing statements from City Attorney E. F. McFaddin and Mayor W. S. Atkins, voted to defer action until the people had been consulted at a mass meeting.

At the council meeting July 16 City Attorney McFaddin said:

"Hope has the distinction of being the only city in Arkansas with competitive gas companies, and the people are entitled to a 30-cent rate."

He pointed out that the city, with a 40-cent "gate" price available on natural gas, had sought for possible municipal gas plant purposes to find out from the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company its own distributing

(Continued on Page Four)

### 10 Farm Boys to Get Scholarships

University of Arkansas Open to Two in County

Ten \$200-scholarships for Arkansas farm boys who want to attend the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture but need some financial assistance have been made available to the college by a large mail-order company, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, announced.

Two boys, high school graduates, of this county will be nominated by a committee composed of L. D. Brown, R. E. Jackson, W. H. Allison, Vocational agricultural instructors at Blevins, Hope and Patton, respectively, Syd McMath and C. C. Spraggins, key bankers and Mr. Adams will serve as chairman. The committee will meet in the extension office at the court house at Hope next Saturday afternoon July 27th at 1:30 p. m. Similar nominations will be made in the other counties in the state. The final selection of the 10 recipients will be made from a list of 150 by a committee of the College of Agriculture composed of Dr. Roy W. Roberts, chairman, Dr. J. E. Vaile, and Dr. W. R. Horsfall.

The recipients of these scholarships must be Arkansas, farm-reared boys of high scholastic and moral standing who expect to complete four years work in the College of Agriculture and need financial assistance.

The winners of the scholarships will be paid \$75 immediately upon completion of their registration at the beginning of each semester. The remainder will be paid in two installments of \$25 each, one on November 1 and one on April 1. Payment of the second semester installments will be contingent upon the student maintaining scholastic record, Mr. Adams said.

Any boys who feel that they meet the requirements should place their application before any member of the committee before next Saturday. Application blanks may be secured from the Extension Office or from one of the vocational instructors.

### Davis Youth Dies at Emmet Sunday

Funeral Services Are Held Monday at 11 o'clock

John Davis, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Davis, died of diphtheria Sunday at the Davis home on Emmet Route 1.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday morning at 11 o'clock with burial in Baldwin cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, two sisters, Mildred and Mary Jane, and one brother, I. V., Jr.

### COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— December cotton opened at 9.15, closed 9.16. Mid-dling spot at 10.44.



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**These Childish  
Thievers**

Mona Lisa, thickly cased in a wood-  
en crate, may soon be on her way back  
to Italy.  
There is a childish irreverence about  
this performance that freezes the  
blood. Are wars and the bloody  
deaths of thousands for no better  
purpose than this?  
More than 400 years ago a man  
named Leonardo lived in Florence. He  
was a great man, one who was intensely  
aware of all aspects of life, one  
whose talents ranged the whole gamut  
of human capability. He was  
painter, engineer, politician, writer,  
inventor, builder, poet—the sort of all-  
round man which the world doesn't  
produce any more.  
Leonardo painted a picture of a  
nobleman's wife. It is a small pic-  
ture, not too impressive at first  
glance. But on the lips of Mona Lisa  
and in her eyes there played  
the ghost of a strange inscrutable half  
smile which fascinated those who  
looked.  
King Francis I of France bought the  
painting from Leonardo when the  
painter came to France to serve him.  
Years passed, and ever the hold of  
this small painting on its beholders  
grew and grew. Not only the Floren-  
tines, not only the Parisians, but peo-  
ple of all the world grew to know  
Leonardo's Mona Lisa.  
Napoleon, flushed with his military  
triumphs, installed her in a Parisian  
gallery at a time when his legions  
returned from Italy and Egypt stag-  
gering under the weight of stolen  
works of art.  
Later, in the Louvre Gallery, Mona  
Lisa smiled down from the wall. Artists  
copied her. Introspective men  
wrote her love letters. One stole  
her, and for two years she was in  
Italy. Then she was recovered and re-  
turned.  
Now Mussolini is being urged to  
steal her back, and to take with her  
other works by Leonardo and Titian  
stolen by that other conqueror, Napo-  
leon.  
It is all pretty childish. What does  
the world care whether Mona Lisa  
hangs in a Paris gallery or an Ital-  
ian palace? Blind in the darkness of  
her crate, Mona Lisa's mocking eyes  
will smile still at those who steal  
her away.  
And Leonardo? He, too, would laugh  
at the strange spectacle, and say,  
"It is true that I painted, and I am  
glad that my work is still  
found after 400 years. But what  
are your artists painting today? Have  
you, picture-grabbers, managed to pro-  
duce a climate in which man is free  
to create as I was free to create?"  
That, and not who manages to steal

**Political  
Announcements**

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Hempstead County  
Democratic primary election, Tuesday  
August 13th.

**For Congress**  
**OREN HARRIS**  
**WADE KITCHENS**

**For County Judge**  
**FRED A. LUCK**  
**JOHN L. WILSON**  
**LUTHER F. HIGGASON**

**For County Treasurer**  
**NEWT PENTECOST**  
**MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS**  
**CHARLES F. REYNOLSON**

**For Circuit Clerk**  
**CECIL WEAVER**  
**J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS**  
**ELMER BROWN**

**For Representative**  
**No. 1**  
**TALBOT FEILD, JR.**  
**HUGH D. CLARK**  
**No. 2**  
**JIM BEARDEN**  
**ROYCE WEISENBERGER**

**TWENTY YEARS  
AGO**

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

July 22, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Fort  
Worth, Texas, are here for a visit  
with relatives, guests in the home of  
Mrs. P. A. Tharp.

Mrs. Emma Harvey and son, Ed,  
have gone to their plantation on Red  
River to spend the remainder of this  
week.

Mrs. Leila Gillespie and grand-  
daughter, Eleanor Finley, left today  
for a short visit to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. B. Stone and daughters,  
Mrs. J. M. McFarland and Miss Maxie  
Stone, visited in Prescott this week.  
Mr. Andrew Johnson, of Nashville,  
spent yesterday in Hope.

Edgar Briant spent yesterday in  
Texarkana.

Miss Vivian Mosley, of North Little  
Rock, arrived today for a visit with  
Miss Linda Paisley.

Mrs. J. G. Williams returned this  
morning from a short visit to Tex-  
arkana.

**TAKE IT EASY**  
By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE

Normal Fatigue. Nothing to Be  
Worried About

We want to be energetic and pep-  
py all of the time, and never feel  
lazy or tired. We have a notion that  
healthy and happy people never be-  
come fatigued. The truth is that they  
do get tired periodically, but know  
how to rest and recuperate. They ex-  
perience normal, not chronic fati-  
gue.

Normal fatigue is good. It is part  
of normal, healthful living. It may  
be recognized by a general tiredness  
of the body, which is not unpleasant  
and which may be dispelled by rest  
and sleep, and by increased nourish-  
ment.

Chronic fatigue is pathologic or  
abnormal fatigue. It often results  
from the disregard of normal fatigue  
and the necessary amount of rest to  
offset it, but it may result from other  
causes, also.

It may be due to deep-seated illness  
or to serious emotion disturbance, and  
in its turn, it may cause both  
physical and psychological illness.  
Chronic fatigue does not come sud-  
denly, nor does it pass suddenly.

In physiologic terms, if fatigue be  
carried far enough, it results in com-  
plete cessation of work. This is the  
state of exhaustion, when there is  
no possibility of a restoration of en-  
ergy, and when there is no possibility  
of a restoration of energy through  
rest and sleep. Exhaustion is the final  
stage of fatigue, when the breaking-  
down processes exceed the building-  
up ones, and the organism is forced  
to stop functioning.

Exhaustion does not come sudden-  
ly. It is always preceded by a stage of  
excitability and heightened muscular  
tension.

One of the techniques for relieving  
excess tension is conscious relaxa-  
tion. Within the human body, during  
life, muscles are never fully relaxed.  
Just as they never become complet-  
ely exhausted, they never become com-  
pletely relaxed.

If a person were inclined to spend  
too much time in relaxation, it would  
be important to bring into his life a  
little struggle and tension. Very few  
people in America, however, are spend-  
ing too much time in relaxation.

"They are ever 'on the go.' Fortune-  
ately some of them are dissatisfied with  
the 'warp and wool' on the loom of  
life, and want to weave a new  
fabric. The introduction into that  
fabric of some threads of relaxation  
will make it both more durable and  
more beautiful.

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First National Bank Building  
1-lme

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canning peaches early. 50c Bu. &  
up. According to grade. Special a-1  
attention to orders for fancy peaches.  
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2-lme

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sell. Franklin Furniture Co. South  
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and terms to suit your income. Easy  
Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street  
Phone 105. 28-lme**

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Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113  
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best  
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lme**

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best by having it serviced in our  
Radio Service Department. Service  
on all makes by our Certified Radio  
Experts. Whitten-York Furn. Co.  
Phone 945. 17-12lc**

**CAR DON'T START ??? CALL 50  
for battery service. We charge and  
rebuild batteries. Ted's Tire & Bat-  
tery Shop. 3rd & Hazel. 22-6lc**

**GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER  
work. Special prices on paint jobs.  
Auto Repair. Luck Motor Co. South  
Walnut. 1-lme**

**NEW ROOF? PAINT? PAPER? LET  
us show you how you can have  
any repair work done, and pay for  
both labor and materials in small  
monthly payments. Hempstead Co.  
Lumber Co. 15-15lc**

**Male Help Wanted**

HOW COULD YOU EARN \$3.50 TO  
\$7.00 any easier than by taking an  
order for a suit of Nash Custom  
Tailored Clothes? You can probab-  
ly take many such orders, build  
your own business. We'll tell you  
how. Man wanted locally. Write  
today. The A. Nash Company, 1906  
Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Penguins molt their feathers in  
large patches.

**Notice**

**FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE**  
your fresh meat by using our  
Freezer-Locker service. We also  
cure meat the entire year. Home Ice  
Co. E. 3rd St. MI-12

**For Rent**

**ROOM FURNISHED PRIVATE**  
apartment. Garage. J. A. Sullivan,  
Phone 147. 9lt

**ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-**  
ment. Also 1 bedroom with private  
bath. Carl Smith, Phone 655-w. 21-3tp

**ROOM AND BOARD. REASONABLE**  
rates. Mrs. T. E. Urey, Phone 634.  
22-3lc

**Lost**

**PAIR BI-FOCAL GLASSES. IF**  
found, call 763. Hope Star. 18-3lc

**Wanted**

**YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR**  
Hempstead County Treasurer,  
J. Newt Pentecost. 15-lme

**Salesman Wanted**

**Lost**

**SMALL DIAMOND FROM RING**  
mounting. Reward. Return to Rephat  
Store, Hope. 20-3lc

**Opportunities Offered**

**YOUNG MEN DESIRING TRAINING**  
in Electrical; Diesel; Auto Engineer-  
ing; or Air Conditioning. Wonderful  
openings. Write, N. S. Huckins, Hope.  
22-3tp

**MARKET REPORT**  
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens ..... 10c lb.  
Leghorns ..... 9c lb.  
Broilers—light 13c lb; heavy 15 lb.  
Eggs ..... 11c doz.  
Geese ..... 50c - 60c each  
Ducks ..... 28c - 25c each

**Answer to  
Cranium Cracker**

**Questions on Page One**

1. ather Brown—C. K. Chéster-  
ton.  
2. Lord Peter Whimsey—Dorothy  
Sayers.  
3. Sherlock Holmes—Sir Arthur  
Conan Doyle.  
4. Hercule Poirot—Agatha Chris-  
tie.  
5. Nick Charles—Dashiell Ham-  
mett.

**Well-Read Farmer  
Adds to Knowledge**

VASSALBORO, Me.—(AP)—A farm-  
er who had read all about this "fifth  
column" business, became suspicious  
when he found an apparatus resembling  
a radio, attached to a parachute,  
in his pasture.  
He called in the newly-formed  
American Legion police. They ginger-  
ly picked up the contraption and rushed  
it to the Augusta airport.  
Officials there explained that the

**G. E. HOTPOINT  
REFRIGERATORS**  
Special Trade Allowance  
on Old Box  
**HARRY W. SHIVER**  
Plumbing Phone 259

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with . . Major Hoople

I'LL SAY THE COLONEL WEIGHS 200 — LEMME SEE — 200 AND — HMM — 248 POUNDS!

HAW! INCORRECT, MY GOOD MAN! SINCE MY RETIREMENT AS HEAVYWEIGHT GRAECO-ROMAN WRESTLING CHAMPION, I HAVE CONSISTENTLY, WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST VARIATION, TIPPED THE SCALES AT 240 POUNDS! MY MUSCULAR PHYSIQUE ALWAYS MISLEADS YOU CHAPS! I'LL TAKE THE CIGARS, THANKS!

HE'D WEIGH A LOT MORE THAN THAT, BUT GAS IS LIGHTER THAN AIR!

SIT DOWN AND LIGHT UP, MAJOR!

7-22

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**SONG WRITER**

**HORIZONTAL**

1, 9 Man who wrote the song, "The Rosary".

14 Dry.

15 Sheaf.

17 Minute object.

18 Finale.

19 Cloud.

20 Frozen water.

21 To nullify.

22 Circular ornament.

23 Spar.

27 Afternoon meal.

30 Paid publicity.

31 Thicket of bushes.

35 Coffee pot.

38 One who dallies.

39 Beam.

38 Morindin dye.

39 Oleoresin.

40 Ham.

42 Fallings in duty.

47 Classes.

51 Gun.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

DIET, ALOSA, VITAL, CELT, CORED, TINN, RASSE, ADE, PLEIN, E, ENDORSE, R, CAR, CALI, MOTTLE, R, AR, CALI, OCRE, WEARY, OPEN, NEEDS, SLY, SITTING, AES, U, NE, SOS, ACED, SOME, SOUND, WOUN, BO, CABLE, CREAD, C, ELITAGE.

2 Elm.

3 Asafetida.

4 Norse mythology.

5 Ulna.

6 Mooley apple.

7 Rebel.

8 Three.

10 To eject.

11 Iniquity.

12 Passage.

13 Compass point.

15 Mister (abbr.).

16 Undermines. (abbr.).

21 He had a — 60 Musical note.

23 Sportsman.

24 He was a native of —

25 Mother.

28 To muddle.

28 Age.

29 Some.

32 Measure of length.

33 To expire.

34 Ruby.

38 Form of "be."

41 Glass marble.

43 Money changing.

44 Part of hand.

45 Gait.

46 Membranous bags.

48 Close.

49 Hence.

50 To harvest.

53 Eggs of fishes.

54 Plural pronoun.

55 Mister (abbr.).

57 Before Christ. (abbr.).

58 Undermines. (abbr.).

60 Musical note.

**ALLEY OOP**

IT IS DIFFICULT TO SEE! BUT FROM THE SOUNDS HE IS MAKING, I WOULD DEVISE THAT GREAT ASSURANCE THAT HE HAS EQUIPMENT UP THERE OF A LOCAL NATURE.

OBVIOUSLY HE IS WORKING ON SOME DEVICE HE HAS INVENTED AND HE WISHES IT TO REMAIN A MUST KNOW WHAT IT IS.

7-22

**WASH TUBS**

AFTER DESTROYING THE TIME-MACHINE, G. OSCAR BOOM DISCOVERED THAT GREAT OF ALLEY OOPS TRICKERY, HE WOULD HAVE TO RETURN TO TROY, SO HE DECIDED TO RISK JON'S ACCUSATION. HE AWAKENED THE ROCKS, AND TOGETHER THEY RUSHED INTO THE LABORATORY.

JON! GOOD HEAVENS, LAD! TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED HERE! WHO STRUCK YOU?

REMEMBER, DOC, I HAD A HUNCH SOMEONE WOULD DAMAGE THE TIME-MACHINE—AND SURE ENOUGH, WHEN I RETURNED TO THE LAB, I SAW...

7-22

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

THAT'S TAKU GLACIER! IT'S A BODY OF ICE OVER 30 MILES LONG, AND IT RISES 300 FEET ABOVE THE WATER!

I DON'T BELIEVE ANYTHING ANY MORE!

DON'T BE ALARMED IF THE WHISTLE BLOWS SUDDENLY! WE'LL TRY TO DISLODGE SOME OF THE ICE WITH VIBRATIONS!

PHOOEY! FISH THAT CLIMB LADDERS AND ICE THAT BREAKS OFF IF YOU WHISTLE AT IT! NEXT THING THEY'LL TELL US THAT THE SUN NEVER SETS!

SOME-TIMES IT DOESN'T!

I GUESS MR. KRITTS HIT YOU ON THE HEAD A LITTLE HARDER THAN YOU THOUGHT!

7-22

**RED RYDER**

WITH HIS FRIENDS, BEAVER AND BERRY DAKES, RED RYDER FOLLOWS MAN WHO HE HAS REASON TO BELIEVE IS ONE OF THE NUGGET CLOTTED OUTLAWS.

LOOK, RANDY—ORDINARY PASSENGERS USUALLY REMOVE THEIR CHAPS BEFORE TRAVELING!

YEAH, RED, BUT WHAT PROOF HAVE YOU HE'S AN OUTLAW?

I FIGGER THAT WELLS FARGO WILL FURNISH TH' PROOF!

THEN YOU INTEND BEARING THAT STAGE?

I SURE DO! AND I'LL STRAP ON YOUR GUN ALONGSIDE OF MINE—MAY NEED IT!

YOU'RE TAKIN' A BIG CHANCE, BUT GOOD LUCK, FELLA!

7-22

**Diabolical Success**

YES, JON, GO ON... WHO DO YOU THINK YOU SAW?

OSCAR BOOM! YOU STILL HERE?

7-22

**The Message**

SURE ENOUGH, WILSON, THERE'S A MESSAGE IN IT.

IT SAYS, "AM BEING SHADOWED NIGHT AND DAY. EXPECT SHOWDOWN SOON. SUGGEST THAT YOU AGREE ALL AIR PILOTS SUSPECTED OF BEING FOREIGN AGENTS." EASY!

7-22

**Slightly Goofy**

7-22

**By Fred Harman**

7-22

**By Edgar Martin**

**A SILENCER !!!!**

7-22

**By V. T. Hamlin**

7-22

**By Roy Crane**

7-22

**By Merrill Blosser**

7-22

**By Fred Harman**

7-22

**By Fred Harman**

7-22

**By Fred Harman**

7-22

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7-22

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7-22

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7-22

**By Fred Harman**

7-22

**By Fred Harman**

7-22



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, July 23rd**  
Business and Professional Women's club, social meeting with Mrs. Flossie Hamlin, 7:30 o'clock.  
Tuesday contract bridge club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr., 2:30 o'clock.  
Woodman Circle Drill team, Woodman Hall, 8 p. m.

**Emanon Club Meets at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell**

The spacious rooms were decorated with myriads of beautiful summer flowers on Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell entertained the members of the Emanon club at their weekly social.

Dinner was served the guests on small tables in the reception rooms. The tables were centered with miniature vases containing tiny flowers.

The evening was spent in playing a number of exciting bridge games. Mrs. Don Ligon, of San Antonio, Texas was a guest of the club.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routon and little daughter, Mary Beth, of Little Rock are the guests of Mrs. Routon's mother, Mrs. Ida Arnett, and Mr. Routon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon.

Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks is spending this week in Smuckover with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Berry and Mr. Berry. From there, she will go to Athens, Louisiana to visit her son, O. S. Middlebrooks, and Mrs. Middlebrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyett of Little Rock were weekend guests of friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. E. J. McCuin of El Dorado is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Spragins and Mr. Spragins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son Bobby left last week for a vacation trip to California.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Prescott will spend Tuesday with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene of El Dorado were Sunday visitors in the city.

Miss Orene Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis of Truman, Arkansas

Miss Lenora Routon and William Routon left Saturday from Shreveport for a visit with the Routons in Luverne, Alabama. They will go via Natchez and Bulok, Mississippi, and will return for a short visit in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller have returned from a brief trip and are now at home at 602 South Hervey street.

Miss Nancy Fay Williams will return Monday from a visit with Miss Jerry Smith at Little Rock. Miss Patricia Williams has returned from a visit with her cousin, Miss Billy Lee Sanders in Bearden. Miss Sanders is now a guest in the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seave Gibson and son, Johnny, have returned from a vacation spent at Lake Catherine near Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nix and children motored to Idabel, Oklahoma Sunday to attend a family reunion of the Vanderhill family.

Wallace Beene left Saturday for a vacation trip to various points in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and son, Carlton, spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Miss Mildred King has returned to her home after a month's visit with her sisters, Mrs. Harold Lawrence, and Mr. Lawrence, and Mrs. Truett Simmons, and Mr. Simmons in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spragins have had as guests, Mrs. Spragins's nephew, Robert Sale, of El Dorado.

Weldon Taylor has returned from a visit with his sister Mrs. John Rowe, and Mr. Rowe in Monroe, Louisiana.

## THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	58	34	.630
Atlanta	59	37	.615
Memphis	49	42	.538
Chattanooga	51	45	.531
Birmingham	39	51	.433
New Orleans	40	54	.426
Little Rock	38	54	.413
Knoxville	38	55	.409

### Sunday's Results

Chattanooga 4-7, Little Rock 0-6.  
Nashville 7-4, Birmingham 5-5.  
Knoxville 3-8, New Orleans 1-1.  
Atlanta 8-7, Memphis 4-2.

### Games Monday

Chattanooga at Little Rock.  
Knoxville at New Orleans.  
Only games scheduled.

### National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	55	25	.688
Brooklyn	51	31	.622
New York	44	36	.550
Chicago	44	44	.500
St. Louis	37	43	.463
Pittsburgh	36	44	.450
Boston	28	49	.364
Philadelphia	28	52	.350

### Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 9-16, New York 3-2.  
Philadelphia 8-5, Chicago 2-8.  
Cincinnati 6-4, New York 1-2.  
Brooklyn 3-2, St. Louis 1-5.

### Games Monday

No games scheduled.

### American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	52	33	.612
Cleveland	51	35	.593
Boston	47	38	.553
New York	44	39	.525
Chicago	40	41	.494
Washington	37	51	.424
St. Louis	36	52	.409
Philadelphia	33	51	.393

### Monday's Results

Detroit 4-3, New York 3-2.  
Cleveland 3-2, Boston 2-0.  
Chicago 10-7, Philadelphia 8-2.  
St. Louis 8-4, Washington 4-5.

### Games Monday

No games scheduled.

## Hope Cancels Hope and Magnolia Game

The scheduled doubleheader between Hope and Waldo baseball teams was called off Sunday on account of wet grounds. The games will be played at a later date.

Hope will play Magnolia at Fair park here Friday at 3:30. A large crowd is expected.

## Rainfall's a Washout For Waterworks

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—The city waterworks is complaining that business is poor. Rains in the first six months of 1940 reduced lawn sprinkling so much that waterworks revenues were \$65,000 less than for the same period last year.

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## SERIAL STORY FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

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YESTERDAY, Submitting to her guardian's wishes, Anne told Tony she cannot see him until after school closes. On their last date, Tony takes her to a house, named by school authorities, there is a shooting. A die-game girl held Anne escape before police arrive.

### CHAPTER VII

IN a back room of the Villa Aloha, one of the gunmen grabbed Clarice by the arm.

"That red-haired girl, who was she? Where is she?"

"I don't know. Let me go—"

"We've got to find her." The other man swore angrily. "If she's picked up, she'll talk."

Clarice shook her head frantically. "I tell you I don't know what happened to her!"

"She must have beat it out the back way," the man said, freeing Clarice. "If she's on foot, she can't get far."

With a half-smiled oath, his companion followed him out through a back doorway as the police entered at the front.

Meanwhile, a short distance down a side road, Anne was hurrying as best she could. Her light evening wrap was little protection against the storm, and her slimy dress clung to her like a rag.

But Anne was long past caring about how she looked. Her one thought was to get away, as far away as she could.

She had no doubt of what would happen if she were publicly involved in the shooting at the Villa Aloha. She would be held for questioning, she was a witness. Headlines would tell the story.

That she had been at the Villa Aloha, in spite of the college ruling, would mean instant expulsion from Midland. It would mean the end of her flying career. Curious, she thought, that she should think about that now.

In the next instant, a revolver at the thought of running away brought her to a stop. Running away from things was not in Anne Norris' tradition. It was true, she reminded herself, that her presence at the Villa Aloha had been entirely innocent. She was not really to blame. Yet, the fact was that she had been there. The fact remained that she had broken the college ruling. The reasons for her having been at the tavern would make no difference to college authorities. In spite of that, she could not run away. There was only one thing to do, and that was to go back to take her medicine.

Then once more, as she stood in the rain, she had that terrible feeling of being pursued. Instinctively, she drew away from the edge of the road. She saw that she was right.

Two men were hurrying down the road, obviously looking for someone. Instinct and quick thought told her they were the two who had done the shooting, and that they were looking for her. At almost the same instant, she heard one of them call out, "There she is!"

ANNE NORRIS turned and ran blindly down the road through the rain. This time she was not running from disgrace, from the fear of expulsion from college. She was running in sheer terror, from what she instinctively recognized as real and immediate danger.

The headlights of a car coming from behind her illuminated the highway. The car skidded to an abrupt stop beside Anne. The door of the car fell open, a hand reached out to Anne, and a voice called, "In here—quick—"

It was the voice of Dick Douglas.

With one swift motion he pulled Anne into the car and slammed the door. He jammed the car into gear, sent it roaring down the highway in a burst of speed. Behind them a shot rang out, and another. At the first shot the car was well ahead, and in another moment it was out of range of Anne's pursuers.

DICK slowed to normal speed. He glanced curiously at Anne, huddled, white-faced, in a corner. "I thought those two looked bad as I passed them. You have some very odd friends, Miss Norris."

At the sound of his voice, Anne felt her strength returning.

"I'd hardly say their manner was very friendly!" She tried to be casual.

"Well, what has the beautiful Miss Norris been doing for excitement? Looks as if it might have been more than a roto-gravure picture in the Sunday supplements this time."

Embarrassed, half-angry at herself for doing so, Anne told him the whole story. As she finished it, she added, "I don't know why on earth I should tell all of this to you."

"You needn't," he said curtly. "I will say you showed even less judgment than I'd have expected." He looked at her as he spoke, and all at once began to laugh.

"That's right, laugh," Anne snapped, her temper rising. "If you could only see yourself," he gasped. "Wait—"

He stopped the car, took out his flashlight. "Take a look at yourself in your vanity. Take a look."

STILL angry, Anne took out her mirror and stared at herself as he held the flashlight. Her hair

had turned to a wet, tangled mass, there were streaks of dirt, rain, and muddied powder on her face, a long scratch ran the length of her nose. Her Paris gown hung in rain-soaked, muddy shreds. For a moment she stared at herself, aghast. Then she too began to laugh.

"Anne Norris, the glamorous," Dick Douglas' voice was amused but kind.

For a few minutes they sat laughing. Then with a flash of sympathetic concern he pulled off his coat and wrapped it around her, then started the car.

"Got to get you home, youngster, before you catch pneumonia."

"No. I've got to go back. Don't you see? I was—a witness. The police—"

He looked at her curiously. "You mean you're going back there—let yourself in for all that would mean?"

"I was at the Villa Aloha. I've got to go back and take my medicine."

"Anne Norris, you're certainly game." His voice could hardly be held no higher praise. "But don't do it. In the first place, the chances are your testimony wouldn't do you any good. I know how these scrapes usually wind up. In the second place, you were innocent of any intent to do wrong. You don't deserve what would happen to you."

He smiled at her. "Let me be jury and judge? Verdict, not guilty. Now let me take you home."

In her heart she knew that he was right.

A FEW minutes later he turned down the street to her sorority house.

"Captain Douglas, I can't go in looking like this—"

"No, you're right. Where's Georgette? Any other way you can get in?"

"Georgette is home for the week-end. There's the fire escape—I hate to do it, but—"

Without a word he swung his roadster into the driveway, stopped in the shadows and helped her from the car. Under the fire escape he stopped.

"Take a hot bath and get right into bed."

She nodded. "Don't worry! I will."

"Okay. Up you go." He boosted her up to the fire escape, his muscular hands hard against her arms.

"And—good luck. If you get into any trouble because of this—let me help, if I can."

In the security of her room at last, Anne had only one thought. She would never see Tony Scott again, never.

(To Be Continued)

## Little Rock Drops Two Games Sunday

Chattanooga Takes a Doubleheader 4-0 and 7-6

LITTLE ROCK — Failing to get a man past second base in the first game and unable to get a man to second after narrowing the lead to a run in the second, our somewhat groggy Travelers dropped a doubleheader, 4 to 0 and 7 to 6, to the Chattanooga Lookouts on a damp diamond at Traveler Field Sunday afternoon.

It was the second straight twin bill lost by Little Rock in less than 24 hours, having dropped two to Atlanta Saturday night. The Lookout lacing beat the Breits down to only four points over the eighth-place Knoxville Smokies.

Ken Ash, who used to pitch for the Travelers when he was a young man years ago, was too tough and there was nothing the Little Rocks could do about it. The Travelers obtained four separated singles and futility of their efforts was quite obvious long before the finish.

I heard all of these, plus Governor Lloyd Stark of Missouri, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois; Senator "Jimmy" Byrnes; William O. Douglas, of the Supreme Court; Attorney General "Bob" Jackson; boomed as Roosevelt's definite selection as a running mate.

Selection They Didn't Know

Through it all, I talked to Burnes, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, and Frank Walker, of New York, all Roosevelt liaison men. I talked to McNutt, Farley and Wheeler. It wasn't that they wouldn't tell. They just didn't know. All were certain Roosevelt would run again if he were nominated by an overwhelming vote, but more than that they didn't know. The confusion of these men was too real to be simulated. Whom did he want for vice-president? What else? The answer, Blank.

What was the man who wasn't there waiting for? Why didn't he say what he wanted? He, although absent, was running the convention and everybody knew it. Some of them guessed that Roosevelt wanted to know by what overwhelming majority he was wanted by his party. Until that offer was made how could he say?

In the light of events this certainly was a pretty true picture of the situation, but if it ever happened before . . . if it ever left more delegates to a national convention, out on a limb for so long, I've failed to find trace of it in the records.

Perhaps I can sum it up. Wandering around the lobby of the Stevens hotel one night, I ran across an old friend. He was a member of the national committee, a politician of many years though he had never run for office. He was haggard, insomniacal, almost hysterical. What he said was:

"I don't know, Jack. I don't know a damned thing. Why, oh why doesn't some one give us our orders and let us get some sleep?"

Not one of the organs of the body is immune from tuberculosis.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Looking back on the early days of the much a freshman in the field of politics, and any of my seniors ever saw anything like it. When the last chapter in the history of American politics is written, the conventions of 1940 will take a lot of explaining.

At Philadelphia, it was because a recent political change-coat, Wendell L. Wilkie, walked in and ran off with the nomination while old-line Republicans gasped for breath and cried for time to catch up with the march of amazing events.

In Chicago, it was because the silence of "the man who wasn't there" left everybody in a state of utter confusion.

"Sweeping" The Convention

For a columnist to weep for words is heresy . . . but I haven't the verbal left-jabs and right hooks to explain the convention into which the Chicago convention was thrown by the silence of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Nevertheless, with this little perspective, I'm going to try to put it down. Let's take the press first. Far be it from me to turn on my journalistic brothers. Whenever I want the facts in a case and want them right, I go to the newsmen. There have been

cent transformation into a Fascist state—which hints that Germany might acquire the use of air and submarine bases close to the Panama Canal without actually infringing the Monroe Doctrine.

This is proof that the brewing industry is working hand in hand with the people of Arkansas and their public servants to eliminate conditions surrounding the retail sale of beer which are inimical to public welfare. You can support this movement by limiting your patronage to decent, law-abiding establishments.

BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

J. HUGH WHARTON  
STATE DIRECTOR

410 PYRAMID BLDG.  
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

times when they were baffled, as for example, what happened to Judge Carter, but nine times out of ten biased aside, they know more than they are to get into print. Good taste, journalistic integrity, editorial policy demands and other factors sometimes forbid putting down the known and tenable facts.

But what happened in Chicago? In the course of 48 hours, I saw John N. Garner, Burton K. Wheeler, Paul V. McNutt, Cordell Hull, and James A. Farley announced very solemnly, as "sweeping the convention" in a drive for the presidential nomination.

I heard all of these, plus Governor Lloyd Stark of Missouri, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois; Senator "Jimmy" Byrnes; William O. Douglas, of the Supreme Court; Attorney General "Bob" Jackson; boomed as Roosevelt's definite selection as a running mate.

Selection They Didn't Know

Through it all, I talked to Burnes, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, and Frank Walker, of New York, all Roosevelt liaison men. I talked to McNutt, Farley and Wheeler. It wasn't that they wouldn't tell. They just didn't know. All were certain Roosevelt would run again if he were nominated by an overwhelming vote, but more than that they didn't know. The confusion of these men was too real to be simulated. Whom did he want for vice-president? What else? The answer, Blank.

What was the man who wasn't there waiting for? Why didn't he say what he wanted? He, although absent, was running the convention and everybody knew it. Some of them guessed that Roosevelt wanted to know by what overwhelming majority he was wanted by his party. Until that offer was made how could he say?

In the light of events this certainly was a pretty true picture of the situation, but if it ever happened before . . . if it ever left more delegates to a national convention, out on a limb for so long, I've failed to find trace of it in the records.

Perhaps I can sum it up. Wandering around the lobby of the Stevens hotel one night, I ran across an old friend. He was a member of the national committee, a politician of many years though he had never run for office. He was haggard, insomniacal, almost hysterical. What he said was:

"I don't know, Jack. I don't know a damned thing. Why, oh why doesn't some one give us our orders and let us get some sleep?"

Not one of the organs of the body is immune from tuberculosis.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Looking back on the early days of the much a freshman in the field of politics, and any of my seniors ever saw anything like it. When the last chapter in the history of American politics is written, the conventions of 1940 will take a lot of explaining.

At Philadelphia, it was because a recent political change-coat, Wendell L. Wilkie, walked in and ran off with the nomination while old-line Republicans gasped for breath and cried for time to catch up with the march of amazing events.

In Chicago, it was because the silence of "the man who wasn't there" left everybody in a state of utter confusion.

"Sweeping" The Convention

For a columnist to weep for words is heresy . . . but I haven't the verbal left-jabs and right hooks to explain the convention into which the Chicago convention was thrown by the silence of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Nevertheless, with this little perspective, I'm going to try to put it down. Let



# Louisiana Bolt to G.O.P. Under Way

Sugar District Angry at Wallace — Garner "Walks"

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—The split among Louisiana Democrats over Secretary Wallace's nomination for vice president widened over the week-end with the announcement of a life-long leading party member that he was a Republican candidate for congress. It was the second-most stunning bolt from the state's traditionally solid Democratic ranks within 24 hours.

David W. Pipes Jr., nationally known sugar planter of Houma, declared in announcing for the seat now held by Representative Robert L. Moulton of the Third district, which produces 64 per cent of the crop in the state's \$130,000,000 sugar industry.

"I haven't deserted the Democratic party. The Democratic party has deserted us in the selection of Wallace, worst enemy Louisiana ever had."

Shortly afterward P. Otis Broussard, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third district, withdrew in favor of Pipes. Broussard declared that because of the "serious crisis" facing the United States the presidential campaign should not be waged along party lines.

Pipes' candidacy was welcomed by John E. Jackson, Republican national committee member for Louisiana and Southern member of the Wendell Willkie presidential campaign Advisory Committee.

"Louisiana is going Republican this time," Jackson predicted. He said the sugar belt revolt was inevitable "after years of what amounted to prosecution of this once loyal Democratic section by a Democratic national administration."

Charles A. Farrell, spokesman for the American Sugar Cane League, said "The Republicans are Louisiana's only hope."

The bolters charge Wallace's restriction quotas and plough-up campaigns have retarded progress of the state's sugar industry in favor of foreign crops.

But in Baton Rouge, Governor Jones declared he would fight for the Democratic ticket.

"I'm a Democrat," the governor said. "I'm for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president. Any report about my being for the candidate of the utilities company is made out of whole cloth. I'm going to be fighting for the Democratic ticket in the November campaign and I ask all my friends to do likewise."

## Garner "Takes a Walk"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Vice President Garner, foe of a third term for Franklin Roosevelt, packed away some office belongings over the week-end, expressed his private views to a few senatorial cronies and, friends said, prepared to leave the capital.

His friends said Garner planned to go to his Uvalde (Texas) home to vote in the primary elections on July 27, and might stay there, leaving Congress, the administration and the Democratic party to their own devices.

Because of his third term views, his associates said, the 71-year-old Texan felt he could not participate in the campaign for President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace, nominated to succeed Garner as vice president. Garner declined to say whether he had sent any congratulatory message to the president or Wallace, but friends said they understood he had not.

The third term issue appeared elsewhere.

ST. JOSEPH  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢  
ASPIRIN

# Now House Clothes Are Styled for Ego-Building Charm



The up-to-date young homemaker finds play suits smart and comfortable around the house. The one at left is of blue and white checked pique. It includes pleated shorts, tailored shirt and skirt which buttons on in a jiffy.

For morning marketing, the youthfully chic housewife wears tailored, washable dresses, like the polka dot chambray model at right.

## Cost of Living Is Up 1.4% for June

Food Prices Now Are Highest Since July, 1938

NEW YORK—(AP)—A 1.4 per cent increase in the cost of food was responsible largely for a rise of .5 per cent in wage earner's living costs in June, the National Industrial Conference Board reported over the week-end.

The board is a research organization supported largely by industry. Food prices reached the highest level since July, 1938, were 4.9 per cent above those in June a year ago and 33.7 per cent above the depression low of March, 1933.

The dollars' purchasing value, as against 100 cents in 1923, was 115.7 cents last month.

Clothing prices and sundries remained unchanged from May to June. Rentals and coal prices each rose .1 per cent in June.

White spots mark the poles of rotation on the planet Mars.

President Roosevelt is re-elected. The Catholic social service leader said that "consuming greed for power and more power" impelled the president to seek a third term, and added: "When Franklin D. Roosevelt said: 'I do not wish to continue as president,' he tossed an insult to me and every thinking citizen."

'Alfalfa Bill' Murray OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, who sought the Democratic nomination for president in 1932, pleaded his support to Wendell Willkie Sunday in a telegram to the Republican nominee. The former Oklahoma governor telegraphed: "I pledge you my support for president and for a congress to assist you, for I will not vote for any man for a third term."

## Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed Bids will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, until 10:00 o'clock, A. M. Aug. 1, 1940, in the office of Roy Anderson, City Purchasing Agent, for furnishing the following street equipment:

One crawler type, gasoline driven tractor, 20 to 30 H. P. completely equipped and with 12 inch crawler treads.

Alternate Bid. One crawler type, Diesel fuel driven tractor, 20 to 30 H. P. completely equipped and with 12 inch crawler treads.

The present tractor, property of the City of Hope shall be taken in as part payment on the above mentioned equipment.

Bid forms and further information may be obtained from Roy Anderson, City Purchasing Agent, The Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities and to accept the bid which in their judgment is to the best interests of the City of Hope.

BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
W. S. Atkins, Mayor.  
Lloyd Spencer, Sec'y.  
Chas. E. Taylor.

July 22, 26, 30.

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The beauty experts agree that when a woman knows she looks her best she has more poise and self-assurance and charm than when she feels apologetic for her appearance.

They go a step farther and point out that the smartly groomed woman becomes less tired during a normal day's activities than one who who "just slips on any old thing," which a few pins in her hair and wads right into the housework, Hoping that the doorbell won't ring.

## Wear Play suits for Work

Meanwhile, designers of clothes for the home-maker have created becoming, practical dresses for every hour of the day. And what a far cry they are from old-time wrap-arounds, semibaglow aprons and the like!

The young, modern housewife may wear play suits around the house. The best types for this purpose include skirts to match the shorts and shirts. She wears shorts and shirt while doing the breakfast dishes and other morning work, and puts on the skirt when the doorbell rings or when it's time for the children to come in for lunch.

For marketing and less strenuous housework there are smartly styled variations of the shirtwaister. These come in large coin-dot percales, checked gingham in such interesting color combinations as gray and lipstick red all-over floral print piques and gray-linen-like surfaces.

All cotton house clothes should be washable, of course—and guaranteed not to shrink more than one per cent.

Housecoats for Relaxation For leisure hours in the late afternoon or after dinner, printed cotton housecoats give the home-maker a chance to be a glamor girl. For gardening, nicely tailored slacks and jackets of sturdy faded-blue denim are ideal. These, incidentally, are recommended for the Monday morning date with the wash tubs.

It's possible, of course, to find house dresses that are as well cut and as smooth fitting as clothes for street or party. Gaping fastenings, sagging hemlines, poorly finished seams and collars and cuffs that fray quickly are as taboo with the homemaker who is determined to be attractive during her working hours as they are with the business woman who has to maintain a smart appearance in the office.

## Liquor Trial Now

(Continued from Page One)

it became a federal offense to transport into Oklahoma and Kansas he used various fictitious names and addresses in buying liquor from Southwestern.

Carroll testified that he brought his own conveyances to the Southwestern warehouses in Arkansas, had them loaded with liquor for which he paid cash, and then returned to Tulsa. He said that at one time he was hauling a load every other day, and that persons associated with the company had supplied him with information as to "what roads were hot"—that is, dangerous for a liquor-runner. He said that George Dixon, who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges, had given him advice on what roads were "cool."

He said the company required him to show a federal liquor dealers' stamp—indicating payment of the federal occupation tax—and that he owned several of these in various camps, listing addresses in legally "wet" territory.

# Girl Is Assaulted, Slain Near River

Escort Beaten by Unidentified Man Near Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ark.—(AP)—A 16-year-old farm girl was criminally assaulted and fatally bludgeoned in the White river bottom country 13 miles south of here by an unidentified man who attacked her and her male companion as they walked home from a rural church service Sunday night.

The girl, Miss Ruby Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, farm tenants who moved into the McClelland community recently, died in a clinic here at 4 a. m.

Her companion, Myrl Flannery, 18, was knocked unconscious by the attacker, but was not seriously hurt.

## Tennis Tourney to Open on July 29

Entrants Should Register With Garrett Story

The annual Hope city tennis tournament sponsored by the city will be held the week beginning Monday July 29, it was announced this Monday.

All persons wishing to participate in the tournament are asked to turn their name and entry fee in to Garrett Story. The aim of the tournament is to create a rousing interest among tennis-loving fans.

Medals will be given to the winner of each bracket.

## City Council And

(Continued from Page One)

costs. The city contended that possibly 20 cents per thousand cubic feet would cover maintenance of distribution lines and other overhead work, plus the 10-cent "gate" price, would make the consumer's price 30 cents. Hope domestic consumers are at present paying Arkansas Louisiana Gas company 58 cents, less 3 cents discount, or 55 cents net per thousand cubic feet.

The Arkansas Louisiana company, the city attorney reported, refused to make available the data requested by the city in distribution costs, and the city thereupon filed a petition with the Arkansas Utilities Commission seeking that information.

State Hearing Wednesday A state hearing on this petition is scheduled Wednesday, July 24—the day after the scheduled mass meeting.

Mr. McFaddin recommended to the council that the city hire an attorney and prosecute the fight for cheaper gas.

At that point plans were laid for the calling of the mass meeting this Tuesday night, to determine public sentiment.

Mayor Atkins told the council meeting July 16:

"It will take a large sum of money to fight for a lower gas rate, and the council can not take the responsibility unless the people of Hope back it up and help finance the cost."

The possibility of a cheaper domestic gas rate appeared in recent months when the Louisiana Nevada Transit vice a modern trunk gas pipeline from the Cotton Valley (Louisiana) gas fields to Okay, Ark., with a spur line from Fulton to Hope.

The Louisiana Nevada company has wholesale industrial gas contracts with the Ideal Portland Cement company plant at Okay, and with Hope Brick company here and the Hope municipal water & light plant. The two industrial concerns, formerly served by the Arkansas Louisiana company, are now being supplied by the new company, and the Hope municipal light plant will go onto the new gas line this fall, when its contract with the Arkansas Louisiana company expires.

Louisiana Nevada posted a 10-cent "gate" price on gas. The Arkansas Louisiana company offered to meet this in hearing before the state utilities body.

Litigation to restrain operations of the Louisiana Nevada company was filed by the Arkansas Louisiana company, but the Louisiana Nevada concern won out in a recent state supreme court decision.

## F. D Started Life

(Continued from Page One)

well tempted his venturesome soul. He would be the first man in the history of New York state politics to campaign for office in an automobile.

They Laughed Democratic leaders in his county laughed indulgently, gave him the nomination to the New York state senate. Since the year of Franklin Roosevelt's birth (1882), Dutchess county had been sending Republicans to the legislature. No Democrat had even made a fight of it until young Roosevelt cranked up that Maxwell. The horse and buggy farmers loved it. He won.

The story of his fight in the legislature to keep Tammany Boss Charlie Murphy from sending Blue-eyed Billie Sheehan to the United States Senate is a classic. And Murphy had never before been put out for the count by a 28-year-old neophyte. Neither had his colleague, Big Tim Sullivan.

"Better drop him off a dock somewhere," said Tammany's sage Big Tim. "The Roosevelts run true to form. He's likely to do for us what the Colonel is going to do for the Republican party—split us wide open."

T. R. did split the Republicans wide open two years later. Tomorrow: A cripple prepares for a precedent.

# Saw Jesse James Kill a Man in Cold Blood

ST. LOUIS — Frances Marie Oliver, 31-year-old negro and former superintendent of a negro old folks home here said that 76 years ago Jesse James and his gang "were just plain bush-whackers."

Frances Oliver says she clearly remembers seeing James shoot and kill a blacksmith at Ottumwa, Mo. after he had forced his victim to kneel in the road and pray.

She was only 15 at the time, and very frightened, while the long-haired James was in his prime.

"James and his men were plain bushwhackers," she said. "There were not any romantic stories about them then."

She also said she had been freed from slavery just three years before that time.

## Bailey Opens His

(Continued from Page One)

wished to carry on were:

1. Completion of efforts to refund the state highway indebtedness.
2. Continuation of efforts "to strengthen local units of government—school districts, the counties and cities—so that we may more perfectly exemplify the Democratic processes and the American plan of local self-government."
3. Successful conclusion of efforts to bring about parity in transportation charges.
4. Completion of a program to make Arkansas "a desirable destination for vacationists."
5. Expansion of a state industrial program "far enough to bring about a substantial increase in the average cash income of our people."
6. Completion of present plans for Arkansas' cooperation with the national government in the national defense program.

The governor devoted a major portion of his speech to review of his administration and its accomplishments. Among these he listed the following:

"More than \$10,000,000 has been invested in new physical improvements. None involved the creation of any new debt.

"The state's debt has been reduced over \$25,000,000.

"Cash balances are \$4,000,000 greater than they were on January 1, 1937."

"We have not found it necessary to increase taxation. . . . On the contrary, substantial . . . relief has been effected."

"Cooperation between all agencies of state government and all federal agencies has operated to supplement the tax income of the state many millions of dollars for needed services to our people for which, because of our economic condition, we were unable to pay."

"We have increased the state's financial support to the public school system until now only 12 states in the Union give greater relative financial support than does the state of Arkansas."

"The state has assumed expenses of more than \$1,000,000 per year heretofore borne by the counties . . . . The standard of county officials in Arkansas today is the highest in its history."

The State Prison Farms The governor also devoted much attention to efforts to aid the farmer and an explanation of circumstances which resulted in the state prison farms withdrawing from the AAA crop control program. He said there was no misunderstanding between the AAA officials and the state in regard to the situation.

"In this administration's program of legislative, administrative and vol-

# Hope Man Home From Army Duty

Lt. Weisenberger Completes Three Weeks' Training

Representative Royce Weisenberger has returned from a 21-day tour of active duty with the U. S. Army, where he served as a Lieutenant instructing the CMTC trainees at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

He reports that new drill regulations were used for the first time in the CMTC, and that inspecting officers reported the present CMTC to be the most successful ever held.

While on duty Lt. Weisenberger had three of eight Hempstead county young men at the camp in his company, and reports that all are progressing rapidly in their training. They will return August 3 to their homes. Lieutenant Paul Power, superintendent of Patmos schools, is now on duty at the CMTC, for the second 21-day tour of active duty for reserve officers.

untary efforts for farmers and in its own farming program," he explained, "substantial economies for farmers have been effected and guarantees against the possibility of any of the people being required to pay increased taxation for support of state institutions have been set up."

Bailey went over his efforts to refund the state highway debt in considerable detail and then commented: "My opponent has said that he favors refunding the highway debt. . . . He asserts, however, that refunding would have been accomplished except for some 'secrecy' of which he alleges I am guilty and which he fails to define."

"The simple truth of the matter is, my opponent was the centerpiece in the organized subterranean plot to scuttle the refunding effort. His masters tell him now that he must not publicly admit his participation in conspiracy the objective of which was so detrimental to the welfare of the people of this state."

"It was, for the purpose of concluding this effort and certain others that I, in the first instance, decided to ask the people to give me an opportunity to serve another two years. I thought the refunding issue would be debated pro and con. However, it is obvious to the public now, as it is to me, that the opposition makes no contention about any part of my public service that constitutes an issue. It on the other hand merely offers to do what my administration already has done. . . ."

"The criterion for this campaign should be my record as your governor. . . . The campaign will close without the opposition accepting my challenge to attack the effectiveness of any phase of my administration's service to the people of this state during the current four year period."

A chimney 115 feet high will sway 10 inches in a high wind without danger of falling.

Answers

1. Certainly.
2. Yes.
3. Yes. There are several other correct forms also.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). On the outside envelope, of course, you write both name and address but on the inner only the name.

After drinking a "Hitler special" cocktail, a Columbus, O. man blitzkrieged his wife. A new fur coat would help now, if he wants to try appeasement.

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